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The Speech and the Note.

Both the address of the President to Congress and the text of the State are before the country now.

As to the address, we must regard It as in part a repetition of the true and now too familiar indictment of the general interests of humanity.

The President went to Congress Foreign Office rendered the wardeclaring department of our Government in some sense a party to facts Washington by a chargé d'affaires. already accomplished by the Execu- It would be idle to attempt to mini-

such criticism as was contained in belligerency. The tension between the the remarks attributed to Colonel two Governments will be a hundred sponsibility belonging in the present fliets of interest, of misunderstandings, stage solely to the Administration, of affronts to the national pride or This view of Mr. Witson's course we the national honor, any one of which ex-President when he perceives that what was said to Congress had been it that Germany's answer to Wash-inquiry the source of the promise troubles; and the result was that after words to Germany.

Much more deplorable than any House. Mr. Mann is reported as "hypocritical" and as "probably in- of these treaty provisions has perhaps chant of Boston, writes to The Sun fice was worth while. tended for campaign purposes." We been overlooked.

that Mr. MANN represents patriotic Republican sentiment; Germany may demonstration is the language of our icans of German nativity or descent, that if the stupendous misfortune of war should be brought upon this republic by the action of Congress, "we would, one and all, practise the

Greece as a Straw.

question that overshadows all others is as follows: by VENIZELOS, the leader of the Liberals, who says:

by the question whether we are to have

If this struggle between democracy and autocracy were confined to Greece its outcome would be sufficiently interesting, but as the crisis that confronts the Hellenes is in kind the same that either agitates or awaits i various peoples of Europe, the significance of present events in Athens is of general interest and application. The efforts of VENIZELOS to reduce

the reactionary power of absolute 1 25 to the progressive democracy of that monarchy in Greece to subordination country will be watched with sympa-25 thetic approval in this part of the world. The conflict between autocracy and democracy that has driven Greece to the verge of civil war exists in various stages of development in many nations, great and small, today, and when the present war ends many of the peoples of the Old World valid and sacredly observed, might. will be in the present position of Greece, forced to make a choice between the republican form of government or the type of monarchy that strictly limits the power of the throne.

Would This Treaty Hold in Case of War With Germany?

Until the final note from Washington to Berlin on submarine outrages has been answered in one way or an-Department's final note to Germany other by the German Government the question of a break in diplomatic relations remains exactly where it stood before the President addressed Congress on the subject.

If the answer of Germany is such civilized nation for illegal prac- as to compel the Government of the tices, and in part a restatement of United States to terminate its diplomatte relations with the German Government by recalling Ambassador GERARD and dismissing Ambassador VON BERNSTORFF, war does not necessarily follow. Indirectly the Administration is putting forth arguments asking neither advice nor expression and precedents apparently designed to impress the public mind with the of opinion, nor again legislative ac- idea that a diplomatic rupture may tion. Long passages of his speech occur and peace yet endure. A case will be found to be verbally identical in point is that of the status now with whole paragraphs of the com- existing between Germany and Italy munication already on its way to wherein official intercourse has ceased without precipitating hostilities, al-The publication of the note though Italy is at war with Germany's this morning would have made super- ally Austria. A less pertinent illusfluous the delivery of the address to tration now offered from Washington the final session of Congress: unless, is that of our status with regard indeed, the President felt that his to Austria since Ambassador Duma was sent home. That has no bearing personal appearance at the Capitol whatever on the question of present and his delivery to the Senators and interest, since Doctor Dumba's dismis-Representatives of the greater part of sal resulted from the fact that he the Lansing note to the German personally was no longer acceptable here. Ambassador Penfield was not recalled from Vienna, and the Austrian Embassy is still maintained at

mize the possibility of a sudden tran-There is no ground, however, for sition, sooner or later, from a state of non-intercourse to a state of actual times greater than before the breach in diplomatic relations. It is better not to dwell upon the multiplicity of circumstances, of incidents, of conwill be reconsidered by the might swiftly end the vision of peace another motive, for which the stock the contractors a spirit of conciliation under conditions of no diplomatic intercourse. Not even inconceivable is

make hostilities inevitable. worst in the process of holding the use should be disclosed. such attack on mere methods of German Government to strict ac- The strange and mysterious incl- be avoided. If, as appears inevitable, procedure is the attitude of Repre- countability for the illegal deeds of deuts of this outbreak require imme- great enterprises cannot be prosecuted sentative Mann of Illinois, the leader its submarines, there would yet re- diate and complete exposure, of the Republican minority in the main a distinct treaty compact with the United States, entered upon many Information Supplied to an Oppoyears ago with special reference to denouncing the President's address as the possibility of war. The existence

patriotism than this petty attempt of 1828 has been recognized by the nel Roosever as President, and adds: to make political capital in the face ing the fact that the convention was of an international situation of the made with Prussia, the Empire not structure of the made with Prussia, the Empire not structure of the made with Prussia, the Empire not structure of the made with Prussia. gravest nature. Moreover, in view then existing. The binding force of states (and who will dare to doubt his of Mr. Mann's post and influence in the convention has even been urged unqualified statement?) that he does not by the Foreign Office at Berlin in wish the nomination.' Would you kindly the conflicts of partisanship in do- support of some of its controversial favor me with the date and place where and the exultant "Thalassa! mestic politics, nothing could be better positions. Now, the treaty of 1828, this statement was made?" calculated to defeat the purpose of still in force, expressly revived cer- We, can readily comply with Mr. the Lansing note in offering to Ger. tain provisions of the earlier and su- Perkins's request. The statement perseded treaty of 1799. Among the was made at Port of Spain, in the our friendship by acceding to our bered respectively XXIII. and XXIV., ago to-day. As far as we know it has Nobody here who knows the ways tinuance of certain agreements even that time. On March 9, in an auof narrow partisanship will assume during war between the two coun- thorized and carefully prepared inexpressed:

believe that he is speaking for a pretence that war dissolves all treaties, Roosevert requested and insisted that great and powerful party. How re- nor any other whatever, shall be consid- his name be kept out of the Massafreshing in contrast with this ignoble ered as annulling or suspending this and chusetts primaries, saying the next preceding article; but, on the "I do not wish the nomination contrary, that the state of war is pre- 'I am not in the least interested in extremely pro-German neighbor the cisely that for which they are provided, the political fortunes either of myself Staats Zeitung, which declared yes- and during which they are to be as saterday, in behalf of the real Amer- credly observed as the most acknowledged articles in the law of nature and

One of the two articles thus de- to Mr. PERKINS. scribed as defining sacred obligations even in case of war is devoted to provisions regarding the humane and loyalty which our country has the reasonable treatment of prisoners of bills now go to conference in the right to expect and which it would war. The other, perhaps of more im- shadow of complications with Ger-While there are several issues of the treaty of 1799, as revived by Armilitary organization. What the nagrave importance involved in the presticle XII. of the treaty of 1828 and tion needs and what the people de-

contracting parties, the merchants of be general agreement that Federal either country then residing in the other control and organization of the land "Here in Greece we are confronted shall be allowed to remain nine months forces is imperative, and that a large to collect their debts and settle their af- increase of the regular army is of a democracy presided over by a king fairs, and may depart freely, carrying the first importance. or whether at this hour in our history off all their effects without molestation THE SUN has expressed the hope

dren, scholars of every faculty, cultivators of the earth, artisans, manufacturers and fishermen, unarmed and inhabiting unfortified towns, villages or places, and in general all others whose occupations are for the common subsistence and, benefit of mankind, shall be allowed to continue their respective employments, and shall not be molested in their persons, nor shall their homes or goods be burnt or otherwise destroyed. nor their fields wasted by the armed force of the enemy, into whose power by the event of war they may happer to fall; but if anything is necessary to be taken from them for the use of such armed force, the same shall be paid for at a reasonable price "

We exhibit the text of this article because its existence is not universally known and because its requirements, if mutually recognized as in the event of war, become of importance to one or the other or both of the belligerents. It will be noticed that nothing is specifically provided regarding the status of enemy vessels interned in the ports of one of the belligerents at the time of the beginning of hostilities and capable of becoming instruments of war in the hands of an enemy owning them.

Let Us Have No Campaign of Hate. The answers to the questions propounded by the correspondent whose letter is subjoined seem plain to THE SUN:

"To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If Germany shows by her actions that she cares nothing for the opinions or rights of this country, why should we grant her the privilege of our markets to recoup her losses at the end of the war?

"Would it be advisable to refrain from buying anything of known German T. J. SMYTHE.

"HARRISBURG, Pa., April 19."

To the first question the answer is that we should strive by our conduct and justice to bring Germany and tablish cordiality at the earliest possible moment.

many, and we believe that no considerable fraction of American citizens could be induced to participate is commendable as an attempt to dein such a movement.

What Is the Significance of the Outbreak?

The first duty of the State is to restore order at Hastings-on-Hudson, table, and reestablish the security of person and property that has been impaired by a mob of strikers.

As soon as this has been accom plished, it will be in order to examine the origin of this disturbance and to determine whether it had its beginmade to them that arms and ammu-If matters should thus go to the nition would be supplied for their

nent of Colonel Roosevelt.

Mr. F. NATHANIEL PERKINS, 8 merto say that he is strongly opposed to The present validity of the treaty the nomination and election of Colo-

articles thus revived were two, num- island of Trinidad, just six weeks providing particularly for the con- not been revoked or repudiated since tries. The general provision is thus terview with Mr. HENRY LUTHER STODDARD, formerly the editor of the "And it is declared that neither the Evening Mail of this city, Colonel

These are the Colonel's exact words, as reported by his friend Mr. Stop-DARD. We are glad to be of service

The Army Bills in Conference.

The Chamberlain and Hay army mediate interest, prescribes the rights many and while clouds gather omiof private persons and property after nously in Mexico. It is no time for No Demonstration the beginning of actual hostilities.

The entire text of Article XXIII. of for politics in the interests of any ent internal quarrels of Greece, the still in force by Germany's admission, mand is practical preparedness with has been succinctly stated recently "If war should arise between the two dangers that threaten. There should

we must accept the doctrine of the di- or hindrance; and all women and chil- that Congress would decide not only "PRESIDENT OF HUMANITY." to make a considerable addition to the regular army, but to provide for the services of both the Organized Militia, Federalized as much as possible. and of a volunteer army as proposed in the Chamberlain bill. On Tuesday tions has since greatly increased, the True to the ideal of uplift presumption is that the conferees will practice agree upon a complement of at least most burdensome 200,000 men. As the regular army must be our main reliance in any is our only first line of defence in the field. The Senate retained the volunteer

> which provides for a force of 250,000 men, to be raised at any time by the tional Guard, which is strong in House councils, may be expected, but in our present progressive times; for the national defence. If the coun- mits of no doubt. try should be forced into a great war the raising of a volunteer army would become necessary at once; it would be a force organized under the provisions of the excellent law put on bethe statute book with Mr. Hay's scruting That law authorized the President to a war or in the imminence of war; the Chamberlain proposal strikes out the condition. If it is conceded that such a force may be needed this year or next, why should there be any further opposition from the National Guard?

Federalization of the National Guard is a feature of the Chamberevery other country to an attitude of lain as it is of the Hay bill. There respect for the opinions and rights may be a difference of opinion conany other country, intelligent men in made to provide for the improvement be more ill advised than a campaign the Chamberlain bill passed the Senof the United States against Ger- the creation of a reserve to be comto be drilled by army officers. This

velop the military resources of the country. The Senate substitute has the indorsement of the General Staff experts, and this alone should decide points at Issue at the conference

One thing is certain, CARRANZA is

ried to a successful conclusion withviolence, and without threat of excuse put forward to account for it that led them to seek, not the dimensional excuse put forward to account for it that led them to seek, not the dimensional excuse put forward to account for it that led them to seek, not the dimensional excuse put forward to account for it that led them to seek, not the dimensional excuse put forward to account for it that led them to seek, not the dimensional excuse put forward to account for it that led them to seek, not the dimensional excuse put forward to account for it that led them to seek, not the dimensional excuse put forward to account for it that led them to seek, not the dimensional excuse put forward to account for it the excuse put forward to account for it the seek in the excuse put forward to account for it the put forward to account forward to account for it the put forward to account forward to account for it the put forward to account for it the put forward to account forward to account for it the put forward to account forward to account forward to account forward to account forward to a was a cloak. In the course of the ties of a peaceful solution of their

to ask if the great Chautauqua sacri-

widespread impression that picomic opera stage is erroneous Scutt. LER is to be confined for life in a Federal prison.

Trebizond-XENOPHON. Back come he phrases of preparatory school days. "enteuthen exclaunei," parasangs marched "by easy stages," The Grand Duke made a

Rockingham Farmers Association which is scheduled for May 18.—Harrisonburg. Va., despotch.

When the Governor of Virginia looked out from his pleasant home at Elk Garden and saw the spring ploughing and sowing going on, how could he have got the idea into his head that he was to address the Rockingham Farmers Association on April 18?

The country will observe with satsfaction the evidence vouchsafed by the United States Senate that there is something heroic in its makeup.

The Russians are never too proud to come back.

Republican Stlent Voters.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Nominate Theodore Roosevelt on the Repub-lican ticket, and you elect the Demo-cratic nomines. The big silent Republi-can vote of the country, which elects Presidents, will not go to the polls. Those who do will vote against Roose-elt. N. F. W.

NEW YORK, April 19.

dropped on New York city.

I shall be very busy in the land of steady habits about that time, I hope. NOAH DODGER DANBURY, Conn., April 19.

Enrolled in the Western Section of the Hall of Fame. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: Kindly nclude W. E. Mount, jeweller of Pueblo, ol., and W. F. Pennybaker, stove dealer of Palo Alto, Cal., in the now famous Hall of Immortals.

WALTER BUCKINGBAM SWAN.
SANTA BARRARA, Cal., April 15.

Does Dr. Wilson Really Believe That

Is His Office? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The natter of Mr. Wilson's most conspic-tous obsession, to which THE SUN rein the Chamberlain bill. On Tuesday ferred all too briefly in an editorial the Senate accepted an amendment article of Saturday last, is deserving of making the peace strength of the was given some weeks ago to certain regular army 250,000, or 110,000 other of the President's psychological revelations. It is perhaps not an exaggeration to say that no considerable public utterance of our Chief Executive during the past twenty months has been army of 175,000 almost carried, and doctrine of his faith that consecrates this nation to the service of humanity. of the uplifter, he seems find in the daty of his brethren his most burdensome responsibility.

feels an obligation as the keeper of his must be our main reliance in any brother he may choose between two interpretations to be undertaken in terpretations of the duty: the one, of the event of war, it would be the part of wisdom to accept the Senate's figures. Too much emphasis cannot be brother should comport himself conof his keeper; the other, that the obli- operations by gation lies more with the keeper and rebrother against misfortune, injury and the case might be, and involving army section of the Chamberlain bill. brother a free moral agent entitled to period of time. brother a free moral agent entitied brother a free moral agent entitled brother a free moral agent entitled.

As matters stand out maintain his own reasonable standards gaged in an undertaking that is virtued of conduct. Which of these two conducts which is avowed object is concerned to the conduct of the President. Opposition from the Na- the higher ethical attainment appears plishing its avowed object is concerned. which of them begets the greater af-It should give way to consideration fection in the heart of the brother ad-

Although in private life one's between these opposed systems of solici-tude is his own family affair, when a mad brethren in general a responsibility as their keeper his preference help in 1914, a model volunteer army, elected to serve, to an accountability to hold his brethren, whom he has been raise a volunteer army only during and justly may enforce upon them only those rules of conduct which they then selves have established. The obligation of conformity in ethical standards be-comes entirely his and is defined strictly by the constitutional and legal requirements of his position.

This restriction of the authority of

cribed by the Constitution begins and

ent outrage committed upon American t outrage committed upon Albertean cizens in Mexico or on the high seas, are informed that our national duty the service of humanity. With each each day, and some days fourteen, with from two to eight horses contesting in American rights and lives and property has never before been so quate, we are reminded again From the outbreak of the war. preparation for the defence of directing attention to the neghumanitarian service informa! Presidential

Presidential message and informal speech, in official utterance and personal intimation, that duty has been insisted upon. And with each new insisted upon. And with each new preachment of this Executive imposition we have been made more surely aware the incredible but seemingly gen et that in this most perilous time forcing upon the American people an are supposed to bring. unwarranted service of self-sacrifice right. The mass of Americans do not than of absorbing himself in the service appreciate art or literature, and hate of the American people.

the record of S. STEAUS played a most important rheteric of the President? One must much too optimistic. What we need part, they were able to reach an agree-ment satisfactory to all and under futurist, that the soul of his official side of American life with the inexo which future suspensions of work will be avoided. If, as appears inevitable, great enterprises cannot be prosecuted without strikes, may all of them be conducted as this one was.

So far as the fundamental realities for millennial of them be conducted as this one was. As the Nebraska Commoner reads the primary returns he will be tempted to ask if the great Ch. the Democracy two decades ago to the least intelligent, the most fanatical, the least worthy, the most grotesque politirates of to-day were confined to the cal leadership known to history, to fable

or to the ravings of delirium.
Free Mercals.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 19. Let Him Get It Out of His Mind.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: your leading editorial article in Seday's Sun. You have hit the nail days SUN. You have in the head and I hope that you will clinch it there. Your article of last Saturday certainly had the true and arrived here to-day a month ahead of time to address a meeting of the headed "Let the President Get This Bockingham Farmers Association, which Out of His Mind." JOSEPH H

the state senate for the enactment of a law requiring truck and bus autos to be supplied with wider tires before traveling on the new highways.

Before singling out and scapegoating the poor truckmen on account of the unsubstantial \$100.000,000 highways and before any further construction it is to be heard that our able Security. The Straw and the Jaw To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: When I near of what goes on in the White House and thereabout I am reminded

in my memory: Still his philosophic jaw Triturates the patient straw. NEW YORK, April 19.

The Protest of a Nervous Man

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Every one who wears eyeglasses has experi-enced an attack of heart failure when his glasses have fallen, or he has seen some one else's glasses fall. He has observed, too, that because of the perversity of inanimate things, when eyeglasses fall on a marble floor they are usually un-injured, while if they land on a rug or ther soft place they smash all to pieces. His heart jumps in either case

What I want to know is, has anyhody the right to shake his glasses from his nose, knowing that they cannot reach the ground because he has them attached to a chain or cord? Twice recently I have seen old gentlemen do this thing. They went on secondly while. Demonstration of Unpreparedness Needed.

To the Editors of The Sun—Sir: I wish knew what day those bombs are to be ropped on New York city. habit should be stopped. BROOKLYN, April 19.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Th writer of the letter on "The Bowery of Old" says he came to New York in the year 1885, and often saw Peter Cooper sitting in the little park with his grandson, encouraging little urchins to enlarge their chest measure by blowing up his

Peter Cooper died April 3, 1888. New York, April 19.

"DOOMED TO FAILURE." Statement of the Case for With-

drawal From Mexico. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: From the first the success of Pershing's mission was dependent upon the heading off of Villa from the south either by Carranzista troops or by our own soldiers. If the latter were to accomplish this they would have had to make use of the railroads in Mexico. Permission to do this being denied them and the Carclination to intercept Villa's flight, escape was practically assured, barring

tain fastnesses into which treated, extending as they our troops to follow him (there thinkable, and Carranza is right among all other classes as well. have only to imagine the situation rewould certainly not tolerate military within our territory, hundreds of miles from the northern or southern border as

Mexican soil, no matter how circumspect only course now open, humiliating as it draw promptly.

A sufficient force to patrol the borde and unremitting vigilance will prevent the repetition of raids like that upon G. W. KNOBLAUCH. Columbus. AMENIA, April 19.

SPARE THE SPEEDWAY. The Automobile Clubs Do Not Want It, the Horsemen Do.

may be of interest to the public to know that the effort now being made at Al-bany to turn the New York Speedway public office in a representative govern- over to the automobiles does not come a principle so obvious from the organizations representing that and so generally understood that an expression of it in one form or another has mobile Club of America, the largest and commonplace of the cart tail most representative organization of its of the ward politician. No man kind in this country, at a meeting on be more familiar with it than April 14 passed a resolution to the efshould be more familiar with it than our cultured President, the learned author of "A History of the American
People." But does Mr. Wilson as a
not want it, and on the other hand conmatter of fact recognize clearly that the
obligation of his own service as pre"The width has been teld but the delily."
The reliable has been teld but the delily.

sis, first to ninth verses inclusive. eason that the obligation of their ser-ice as contemplated in that sacred in-trument has precisely the same limita-trument has precisely the same limita-

Association of this city I am sending you these facts in order that we may get a square deal. It is the only spot

in Manhattan where a man who loves a horse can drive him with safety. There are many hundreds of such men in the and there has been too much pub In tain this little spot? R. O. CURRIE. New York, April 19.

DOLLAR IDEALS. Melancholy View of American Liter

re public never thinks of anything but do

events and the Mrs. Mary S. Watts, and she is readent? One must much too optimistic. What we need

d assuming that this is a period of "high the literary achievement" in America because we have a few good writers. But how can any critic ignore the poorness and sorry provincialism of the vast manifest of our writers?

From the time the lamb is born until the was named a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French Government "for ity of our writers?

Shed parment, step by services to Frenchmen in America, Manifest of the services to Frenc ernment we may discern a direct and assuming that this is a period of "high worth mornatural result of the abandonment of literary achievement" in America hejority of our writers?
The only American writer who has
so far reached the proud position of a

that adds to its value. Even the complicated spinning and weaving machines by which the wool is treated would be world genius is Nathaniel Hawthorne. But I find that many Americans who call themselves "cultured" can see no special greatness in Hawthorne. which the wool is treated would be valueless without labor to run them. Who shall say that it is not labor which gives all its value to a diamond? That precious stone would possess no more value than a piece of quartz if labor did not cut it and polish it.

It seems ridiculous, therefore, to assect that labor is only a small term in VICTOR VANE. NEW YORK, April 19.

ROADBEDS.

Builders Urged to Put Into Them More Sense, Less Politics. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE T

Highway Commissioner has appealed to the State Senate for the enactment of

be hoped that our able Senators will ascertain from practical railroad build-ers, for the apparently necessary infora line from an old poet that sticks mation of the politico-physical highway scientists, that suiding principle which governs roadbeds of sufficiently substantial nature to permit both light passenger and heavy freight traffic.

HIGHLAND FALLS, April 19.

Jinks Is Puzzled

Jinks has not slept for two long nights: he's kicking like a steer; Twas bad enough when women's rights were making him feel queer "But now." says Jinks, "the nation's humanity and such. humanity and such.
Of Congressmen are takin' toll—it reelly is that postal cards did not come into use until after the death of Lincoln.

Twe tried to be quite up to date, and love all livin' men; I've purged my heart o' spite and hate; I say my prayers again I've been growin' philanthropic in a

Pre been growin' philanthropic in a most amazin' way.

But I fear I min't quite big enough for what they want to-day.

"It's mebbe true the wars we fit in other years gone by

Wuz but a bloody way to git our grip on things on high:

ha might improve the time by attending service in the local church. At the conclusion of a lengthy talk the minister announced that he should like to meet the board. The stranger, in company with several other persons, proceeded to walk to the front of the church. The pastor, thinking there must be some misunder-

things on high;
It's mebbe true the human race is our standing, said to him: "I believe, sir, you especial care.

But in a war you take a side-the other have been I should like to know who it is." fellows fight: Ef we must kill our ne our neighbers to prove

It recity isn't queer at all I'm lesin' of of Humanity.

Becker—And Hehenzellern thinks he is sandbags and second story windows are

PROSPERITY NOT ENOUGH. BRITISH WAR RELIEF

Without Protection of Our Citizens' Rights, We Are Pitlable.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: IT a recent speech one of President Wil-son's admirers issued this challenge to the country:

country used to protect every one of

THE PEACE FANATICS.

to the World's Affairs Irrational.

probably continue to butt their heads

that they can butt no longer the bett for rational people. H. H. McCorb. BROOKLYN, April 19.

LABOR MAKES THE WORLD

Slightly Oblique Demonstration That

Cost Is Measured by Work.

that labor is only a small item in the cost of any product. It is usually, if not always, the entire cost.

New YORK, April 19. M. T. R.

MR. MADDEN'S ERROR.

Lincoln, as Postmaster, Read No Pos-

tal Cards to His Friends.

Mr. Madden does not speak from per-

The Stranger Qualified.

are mistaken. This is just to be a meet-

From the Christian Herald.
A stranger in an Indiana village though

NEW YORK, April 19.

April 15, is this passage:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SON OR

FRED F. PRARSON.

or not it leads to war.

so insistent

PINEHURST, N. C., April 19.

Woman Relative of Spring-Our factories are working overtime. Our docks are crowded. Prosperity is on every hand. • • What more can we want? Rice One Officer of Asso. This much more we want, and this much more we shall get:

Protection for American citizens in the exercise of their lawful rights on land and sea. EX-TREASURER HITS BACK Since Woodrow Wilson has been Pres-

BODY SPLIT BY FIGHT

ciation Under Fire.

ident two hundred and more Americans have been murdered by Germans at sea and by Mexicans on land, and beyond an abortive expedition after Villa noth-James Chittick, former treasurer and ing has been done about it; and in answer to our protests we are told, "Are you not presperous? I have kept you the Supreme Court yesterday for a written of war. What more can you want?"

We want the whole might of this of mandamus for his reinstatement as its a member. Miss Theodosia M. the exercise of his lawful Rice, a doctor, of 48 West Ninghts on land and sea. We want this might so organized and street and a relative of Sir Cecil Spring Rice, the British Ambassador at Wa disciplined that it can protect us. We want this protection given whether ington, is one of the organizers as

vice-president of the association

In Chittick's affidavit, filed by the last

firm of Ingram, Massey, Clark & Lowe

he says he resigned as treasurer and director because he believed the policy of Their Application of the Golden Rule the organization was wasteful efficient. He adds that subsequent to his resignation charges were made against him by Charles E. Whittaker, who alleged TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: AS him by Charles E. Whittaker, who allege that Chittick had libelled the organiza usual, "Ammi Wright" is just as right as right can be. The fallacies of the anti-preparedness fanatics have been punctured so often and in so many signed checks without author. places that it is beyond comprehension that they still hold water, even from the for their fallacious theories

Chittlek says that six check on the Fourth avenue branch of Exchange Bank were returned bank because there was no aut) of the provision in the associat even a numerically respectable minority laws permitting the vice-pre

in this frame of mind is dent. The petitioner states Probably they would be filled father, a naturalized citizen, later. He is a consultant on t ters at 122 West Twenty-fifth charity and the "golden rule" about which the opponents of preparedness are Chitick's letter of resident

forcing process. The fate of ultrapro- longer permit my name management. ties, and conducts affairs at a constituted mentors of mankind are expense entirely dispropor business handled.

Whittaker's charges against said in part: "Under cover of said re-ignation, the said Mr. Chitick libelle the association, and as a result man members and contributors tendered th resignations and refused furth-

It is alleged further that the letter of resignation was written with the "kn edge and consent of Miss T. M. Sp: Rice."

LAW FIRM TO DISSOLVE

The law firm of O'Brien, Boardmar Albert B. Boardman and Frank H. Fur-horter solved on May 1.

Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Boardman, toge ontended that a shorter

item and often a small and Philip W. Boardman, will of this statement is easily point of fact, all or about the there is in any finished result of labor, and there stead of being, as allowed. firm name will be O'Brien, Boardm

the cost of production. Harper & Fox.
cally the entire cost. Frank H. Platt, his son, Livings From Platt, and George W. Field, who offices on the thirtieth floor at 120 Br tables, beds, chairs, &c., way,

adds value, and nothing but labor, the original firm, which was known as so we can trace products of fron. Tracy, Boardman & Platt. It later bein the ground is of no value came Tracy. Boardman, Platt, Soley arraces, and every step of the the finished machine or what-product may be it is labor and the product may be it is labor and the product may be it is labor and any clse that produces value. Even the firm of O'Brien, Boardman & Pla Mr. Harper, who is a native of Rom

Ga., has for years been the Paris re-resentative of the firm. While in Pari Davie was a member of the old ! Mr. Parker was formerly attorney for the American Tobacco Company.

\$80,500 FOR PLAYGROUNDS

Board of Education Votes Salaries for Vacation Teachers.

The Board of Education held a special meeting yesterday afternoon to finish business held over from last week A resolution was passed providing 580 500 for salaries of teachers in the vaca tion schools and playgrounds, and teac ers of after school athletics. The com-mittee on playgrounds and athletics asked for volunteers to continue the asked for volunteers to continue the work, but only 149 of the 22 000 teachtal Cards to His Friends.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: In extension of Representative Martin Madden's remarks on Abraham Lin
Madden's remarks on Abraham Lin
\$53,000 for vacation playgrounds and

printed in the Congressional Record \$12,500 for after school at

Having political ambition and being popular with his neighbors, who for the most COLUMBIA TO LOSE ITS YEWS part were a sorry lot of very poor people, he, in 1833, by such methods as are perfectly familiar to those who are in politics, and in the same way now employed—we have not improved much upon Lincoln's manner of doing politics—ingratiated himself into the good graces of his Congressiant into the good graces of his Congressiant which since 1835 have stood Botantata Unable to Save Old Trees

Years of study and care by the saif into the good graces of his Congress, man and was appointed postmaster, in which position he familiarized himself with current happenings by reading to his pacturent happenings by reading to his pacturent happenings postal cards and other began to cut down the tree began to cut down th trons newspapers, postal cards and other publications which came into his official hands for distribution and delivery. began to cut down the tree in the fate shortly.

These trees are familiar lan those who know Their age has only been gue it is known that they were her England to this country by Hosack, founder of the High

Garden, more than a century PRISONERS TO TRY FARMING

Two Hundred Going From Sins Sing to Wingdale.

in Sing Sing have been not of them who are desirous especial care.

But I can't look facts in the face—I ing of the board."

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Knicker—Wilson thinks he to President whose knowledge of agriculture Becker—And Hehenzellern thinks he to President whose knowledge of agriculture theretofore been limited to raising